

Browns and had much success there until he ran afoul of the governing powers of the American league because of rowdy tactics on the field.

With the Kay See Feds he took a team of misfits and worked them over into a good combination. He developed a pair of star left-handed pitchers and generally made good. An effort may be made to punish Stovall, who was one of the most active of the third leaguers in recruiting men from organized baseball, but if it is done baseball will lose a good man.

Indoor Baseball

Brownson 7, Ravenswood 5.

Barry 4, St. Patrick 3.

Dodgers 5, Beaconfield 0.

Onawa A. C. 8, Pulaski Park 6.

Training A. C. 7, Orio A. C. 0.

All of the boxers who are to participate in the baseball game, which is to be played in Handelan baseball courts, 429 S. Wabash av., as a benefit for the original Kid Farmer, next Friday night, report themselves in mid-season form. Both sides are confident of winning. The complete line-up will be as follows:

For the O'Connell's—Charlie White, Micker Sheridan, Charlie Cutler, Tony Caponi, John Wille, Steve Ketchel, Jimmy Murphy, Kid Troubles and Dave Barry.

For the Forbes'—Harry Forbes, Joe Rivers, Johnny Coulon, Ever Hanfmer, Andre Anderson, Tony Mulcheur, Spike Kelly, Cole Linzie and Tommy Gary.

White will act as captain and manager for the O'Connell's and Harry Forbes will act in a like capacity for his nine. An effort will be made to have Jess Willard and Hank O'Day act as umpires. The game will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, has been preparing for a year for his bout with George Chaney, which will take place at Baltimore, Md., March 17.

Chaney is a freak fighter. He is left-handed and fights with his right

foot and right arm forward. Kilbane, knowing that the little Baltimore knocker-out would dispute his title and some day he would meet him, has been carrying a left-handed scrapper as a sparring partner.

Luke Ginley, who fights left-handed, has worked with Kilbane almost daily. Ginley not only stands as Chaney does, but has the same kind of overhand wallop.

Ginley calls the punch his "Mary Ann. Chaney calls his the "Highland Earthquake." Highland is the name of the section of Baltimore in which Chaney lived. The punch is a full-arm swing, started from the waist, brought around in a complete circle and down upon an opponent's jaw.

In the four years he has been champion, Kilbane has met only two fighters who stood with the right foot forward. The only way he could get practice against that sort of fighting then, was to have a left-hander in his training camp.

By employing Ginley, even when a bout with Chaney was a long way off, Kilbane showed real efficiency and offered a lesson in preparedness. Now, when he goes into the ring with the Baltimore slugger he does not expect to be bewildered by Chaney's odd tactics.

Besides Bobby Reynolds, who stayed the limit of six rounds with Kilbane and was knocked out in one round by Chaney, the fighters who will meet in the championship battle have each met Knockout Mars of Cincinnati.

Kilbane knocked out Mars in eight rounds in their first fight and out-pointed him in ten rounds in their second bout. Chaney met Mars once and was awarded a knocked-out decision in four rounds. Mars injured his arm. Up to the time of the accident Chaney was chasing Mars all around the ring and pelting him almost at will.

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